for Abducting Miss Reckwig.

Judge Martine Severe on the New The Firm Was to Pay a \$1,000 People Illegally Detained, Arrested, Orleans Concert-House Agent.

August Elbogen, the dramatic agent who Justice ti Brien, of the Supreme Court, toand sending her to New Orleans for immoral Dreyfuss, jobbers and wholesale dealers in Martine to Part IL . General Sessiona.

gloogen, who had been brought down from ne Tombs handouffed to a deputy sheriff, was called to the bar to receive his sentence.

None of the young women who assumed to the story, the Eight, waster at through his trial were present and his according to the story, the Eight, waster at through his trial were present and his ham, Columbus and other waten companies, together with most of the jobb-ra and whole-together with most of the story. made the usual motion for a new trial and an erest of tudement, which was denied, Then he appealed to the Court to be as

of the recommendation made by the jury. against him that the jury could not have reached a conclusion other than they did, Tears filled the prisoner's eyes when Judge

"But I fully believe," Judge Martine concert hall in New Orleans.

·· Your previous reputation I am satisfied

Sing Sing to-morrow, if his coupsel cannot secure his release on a writ of habeas corpus. Jennie Reckwig, the pretty young girl who peared in the New Orleans concert halls as Lalian Wray, is a slight girl, appearing to be about fourteen years old, though she is a year

She wore a simple gown of Scotch plaid dress goods and a big hat trimmed with ostrich

Elbogen advertised in the newspapers fo repetty young ladies" to accept lucrative A Vigitor Whom He Avoided the place. One was fairly atraid to speak his places as singers and actors on the stage. Jennie Reckwig, among acores of young girls, responded, visiting Ethogen's office, 32 East Fourth street. She aspired to be a Clara Morris or a Beruhardt. Elbogen told her that that she would be given a front place, her if r. w., and that she would board either with

at a cost of only \$3.50 a Week. places were splendid. He took her with five other girls to the Cortlandt street ferry. bought their tickets for them and sped hem on their way.

At New Orleans Jennie Reckwig found that very lowest kind of dives. Schoenhauser & Paut and two theatres. They were called the Eden" and the "Royal Palace.

instead of being made a front lady Jennie sleekwig was forced to put on a gown that ame down only to her knees and was out low eddling beer to lowest men and women of

The girls were divided into two classes-"nustlers" and "beer peddlers." Jennie Reckwig was a "hustler," and she pedbeer from 5 in the afternoon clear through the night, sometimes at one, ometimes at the other theatre, till she was

FLATS IMPERILLED BY FIRE.

the cellar, and it was confined to the cellar. The total damages will not exceed \$500. The building is owned by Benjamin Abt.

There were ten families in the building, and as the hallways and elevator shafts were filled at the hallways and elevator shafts were filled with dense amoke the people were nearly lable-wireken, but all got out in safety.

Two firemen belonging to engine 36, were overcome by the smoote, and were carried unconscious into the street, where the men revived and were sent home. Theirnames are James McGratt and John Griffm.

Chief Engineer Bonner was on the scene, but the Harlem department had gained complete control of the fire. The surrounding were very inflammable, and before the second alarm was sent out it looked as though a seri-

rm was sent out it looked as though a seri-confiagration was imminent.

DR. CONRAD ON HIS DEFENCE

Denies to the Coroner Any Knowl edge of the Dead Bables in His Yard. Dr. Henry Conrad and Capt. Cross, of the Iwentieth Precinct, testified at the Coroner's office to-day in regard to the charges against

Dr. Conrad said he had rented the house in Thick he lives in 1890, and has had his office here since. Its said he knew nothing about the house found in the yard of the house at 250 West Twenty-fourth street, which adjoins his residence.

e said that he had had a servant girl named figet Hesley in his employ, but had dis-Slonget Healey in his employ, but had dis-clarized her.

This was the substance of his evidence.

Capt. Cross testified that Dr. Nagle, of the Berriof Health, had told him that he had a conversation with Dr. Coursal about Bridget Healty, and the doctor had said that he dis-charged the girl because she knew too much about his business.

No further excavations will be made in the yard at present.

More Proof Against the Suspect in the Liverpool Murder Case. PET CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ERPOOL, May 22. - It has been proved that

oto Couway, charged with the murder of the boy whose body was found floating in a sallor's of in a dock here Tuesday, was the purchaser of the knife and saw found in the hag.

Drowned in the Morris Canal. An unknown young man, about nineteen cars of ag , was drowned in the Morris Canal, hear the Henderson street bridge, Jersey City, Shopt i o'clock this aftergoon. It is not known whether he committed suicide or was drowned accompanie.

Stabbed With a Pair of Shears. John Gilroy, of 156 East Porty-fith street, as held at Yorkville Court to-day to await he result of the injuries of Mrs. Margaret Surphy, or 158 Kast Forty-fourth street, whom to that hed with a pair of shears in a quarrel

National Watch Trust.

Fine or Be Blacklisted.

purposes, was to-day sentenced to five years watches at 22 John street, restraining the officials of the Brooklyn Jockey Clue to pre-and eleven months in State prison by Judge National Association of Jobbers in American vent news of the Brooklyn Jockey Clue to pre-Watches from boycotting or doing any act to ing transmitted to evening papers bid fair to There were very few persons in court when the injury of the business of Koch & Dreyfuss. which might be called a "Trust," and thereby

> According to the etery, the Eigin, Waltsale dealers in watches, formed the Associa-

Rules and regulations of the ironolad variety race track. genient as possible with the prisoner in view violations.

Any one who sold below the "Trust" prices and the Association members were bound Martine said that he did not believe he was bad never again to sell goods to them except at retail prices.

you admitted about the character of that con- gully of seiling goods too cheaply, and that a ine of \$1,000 was imposed upon them.

They were to be suspended until the fine was good, and while the community is to be was paid, and if they had not paid the fine by was good, and while the community is to be congratulated over the return of the Reckwig gri in a pure condition, your case is not an excussible nor slight one."

Judge Martine then sentenced Elbogen as above. He was led out of the court room appropriate unaffected and he will be taken to gri the sentence of a boycott would be sent to all manufacturers, dealers would be sent to all manufacturers, or sealers as tradespoople throughout the country.

Koch & Dreyfuss have an immense waten above. He was led out of the court room applied to the court room applied t

Broadway, their lawyers, who applied for and got the temporary injunction.

Neither Mr. Koch nor Mr. Dreyfuss would give any information regarding the trouble foreday, and an Evening Wonlo reporter was told at the Estin Watch Commany's office in the Corbin Building that President E. J. Sconfield, of the National Association, jobiers in American watches, was out sud would be indefinitely.

As many more were outside the big from gate, ready to deal with any daring individual who undertook to leap the gate.

Along the road, on the outside of the central

THE JOKE WAS ON YERKES.

Ate His Expensive Lunch.

"Yes, sir, I am from sleepy old Phila delphia," remarked Walter E. Hunter to the theatre to which he was was sending her delphia," remarked Walter E. Hunter to in New Orleans was a highly respectable place; a Chicago News reporter, at the Richelieu. as he carelessly threw his feet upon a duties would require her attendance from 5 to pearl-inlaid table, "but thanks to our on top of which there was a cupola, from gossips I can tell you a story from that place about two Chicago people that none He told her he had sent other girls to this of your enterprising newspaper men has place and they had all written him that their heard. The story is really a rich, rare and juicy joke upon Charles T. Yerkes, and the joker was none other than poor Frank Collier, who was recently adjudged to be

> " Here is how Philadelphia gets mixed up in the case: A friend of Mr. Yerkes the street-car magnate for a dinner tidbit. The day those terrapin were cooked expressly for Mr. Yerkes's palate a strange thing occurred, which causes Mr. Yerkes to whistle. The best laid plans of men att gang agles.

> aft gang aglee.'
> "Frank Collier, dressed like a fashion-Prank Collier, dressed like a fashion-plate model, dropped into the street-car Company's office about 10.30 o'clock in the morning. The obliging clerk thought Mr. Collier was—well, a young Astor: so when Frank inquired for Mr. Yerkes the young man stammered out that he was sorry, but Mr. Yerkes would not be in putil 10 clock.

Collier bowed himself out like a prince. Collier bowed himself outlike a prince. Promptly at 1 o'clock he entered the office. Mr. Yerkes did not want to see Frank just then, because he knew the attorney was a great talker and business was sure to suffer. He slipped into an

my lunch."

"Groans from Yerkes in hiding.

"The servant, unaware of anything queer and suspecting Collier was a magnate of some sort, meekly obeyed.

"Moreable-bodied groans from Yerkes.

"This celery is slightly tough, me boy, but this salad is immense, said Frank.

Got any glasses? Well, give me \$5 worth of that claret. I suppose I must be satisfied with one glass of sorbet. Darn it if he didn't order a couple of mudturtles. Oh, well, this sporting life drives us to many queer dishes."

"Collier finished the meal, and it did look pretty sick, that tray of dishes. Guess my man has concluded to miss me. Here, boy, is a check for a \$4 bill for a tip. Good-by. Oh. I forgot—the finger-bowl a moment. Thanks."

"Yerkes came in to view the wreck. I'm sold,' said he, 'but by a clever fellow. I wouldn't have cared so much if he had only left me one of those terrapin."

"There is a story that went east to go west." Voorhis Democracy to Be Convened. The Executive Committee of the New York | again. Democracy has asked Police Commissioner

Voorhis to call a meeting of the County Committee of that organization for the first week in June.

It is understood that an independent ticket will be nominated by the Voorbis Democratis not be decreed. When you try to force them next Fail. Beattle Gets a New Stable.

day leased the buildings 612 to 618 West Fiftysecond street for an auxiliary stable for the Street-Cleaning Department, at a rental of \$4,250. The owner of the bollising is ex-Sen-ator George W. Pontsett, the Tammany Hall leader in the Seventeenth Assembly District.

It was reported at the Coroner's office to-day that Fritz Staller, aged sixty-eight, had com mitted suicide yesterday at his home, 125 East Houston street, by hauging.

Hamilton Club Saloon License Stands The Excise Board to-day voted not to revoke the license of Charles Muller, 2128 Seventh avenue, for a saloon in the basement of the Hamilton Republican Club's building.

Cycling from Omaha to New York.

bicycle rider from Omans, has arrived in the city, en route for New York City, having travclied the distance of 781 miles in twelve days.

Plausible. [From Mussey's Weskly.] "They say the Airicans are not negroes at

"What are they, then?"
"Waite people discolored

To-Day at Gravesend Races?

Searched and Clubbed by Dwyer's Orders.

The messures adopted by Mr. Dwyer and the with, will very likely make things exceedingly unpleasant for the Dwyers and their

hired Pinkertous. Ten thousand people yesterday allowed President Philip J. Dwyer and a force of Pinkerton men to hold them prisoners for more than three hours at the Brooklyn Jockey Club

There was a single exception, and he was Kentuckian. He demanded that he oe allowed In imposing scalence on Elbogen Judge from members of the Association was to be Martine said that the evidence was so strong boycotted. and the Pinkerionians melted away from its frowning muzzle like snow banks under a July

Such high-handed proceedings have neve been heard of before in the vicinage of New York. The people had to suomit to the indig-"But I fully believe," Judge Martine con-tinued, "that you knew something more than Koch & Dreyluss, members of the Association, they would have been clubbed, as was one unfortugate fellow who was ill and insisted on being allowed to return to his home.

This remarkable order by President Dwye was lasted shortly after I o'clock in the after noon. The Pinkerton men were then distribdealers uted around the entire course, inside and outside, with instructions to prevent any one from climbing the fence to regain his buerty. and strongest of the illegal and trrespon-

Along the road, on the outside of the central

news from the track. The Western Union Telegraph Company had established ar office in an old hotel adjoining, which the races could be viewed.

The telegraph company sent a large force

balls, which they were to throw over the fence to other employees on the outside. The imclosed in these wooden spheres. With the beginning of the races a series of Every man who passed or went anywhere near

living there sent two choice terrapin to seized by the Pinkerton men and actually roubed. Men were held up and searched, and if their puckets contained any reports of the races the Pinkertons tore it out and then arrested the bearer,
They took at least a dozen Western Union men to jail. They could not make a charge, of course, as there was no ground on which to base it. No crime had been committed; no

> kertons themselves, and the prisoners had course they were released as soon as Dwyer's Inside the gates equally outrageous things were done. There were hundreds of people who were anxious to return to the city before

> the close of the races. They had business to attend to or had some other urgent reason de-

by the throat and threw him back. Maddened

President Dwyer declared that THE EVENING World shouldn't send a line of copy out until atter the fourth race; but fences and gates or Pinkerton uniforms did not hinder THE EVENing World man from getting a full report in on time. Men were arrested and searched on the least provocation or no provocation at ail, and similar scenes are likely to be enacted

Corporation Counsel Clark said to-day, in

the opposite. "If I had been at the race track yesterday and wanted to leave it, I would have done so or there would have been a row.

"It is false imprisonment to illegally detain man, as was done at Gravesend yesterday." Portugal's New Cabinet and Her

Finance Minister's Confidence, [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Lisson, May 12. - The new Cabinet is made up as published in yesterday's despatches from here, except in the substitution of Schnor Jano Chrysostom for Sennor Sousa as Premier and Minister of War.

Panis, May 22 .- The correspondent of Le Martin at Lisbon sends his paper an interview celd with Senhor Marianno Carvalho, the new Minister of Pinance, in which the latter declares that the financial position of Portugal, while extremely difficult, is by no means desperate, and he has the fullest confidence in

He believed everything would be retrieved a strong Government, determined on carrying out a programme of serious economic

Sennor Carvalho will leave for Paris to-moryow to conclude necessary financial obliga-Flint's Prices Are So Very Low

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1891.

"The Tar and the Tartar."

night when a number of Terpatchorean novel ties were announced. So many people were present that chairs were placed in the alsies. The gathering suggested the opening night of Spanish Otero. The first novelty made the injury of the business of Koon & Dreyfuss.

A notice of this injunction was served upon public, whose rights and privileges are unwarsecretary James H. Noyes of the Association, rantably, lilegally and brutally interfered and those words shall be repeated even if their signification be not remarkably in evidence) in which sixteen dameels took part. They went through a number of evolutions arranged by H. Fletcher Rivers, and they were tights and spangles and sweet best place for Kiraldan entertainments, yet the ixteen damsels did not tumble from their perch. Then came a "Columbia Ballet" in which tweive youthful corypaees participated. They were attired in unusually bifurcated garments, and if baldheaus ever go to the Musee they will not absent themselves now. Several single dances were then offered. Miss Alberta Mar cella indulged in La Goliano and Miss Dottle Pine did La Piarqueretti. Then came Alma Kocster in a skipping-rope dance and Miss Ger trude Reynolds in a skirt dance. Miss Rey nolds is a very winsome young woman and her dancing is distinctly worth scelog. She is pretty and extremely sprightly. Her efforts last night were well received.

Eden Musee.

There was a crowd at the Eden Muses last

It is said that "Giroffe-Giroffa" will be sung at the Garden Theatre by the Lillian Russell Comic Opera Company after " La Cigale" has been heard. The latest engagement for this extremely expensive organization is Sig. Tactianistra, who will certainly be an acquisition to the company. With Russell, Strictmann and Taglispietra comic opera will indeed

An amusing story is told of young itzel, the juvepile composer of "The Tar and the Tartar." When the opera was first produced in Chicago, Mr. lizel was very pervous, and the Along the road, on the outside of the central entrance, there were two dozen Pinkerton men, ready to stop and detain any one who they chanced to think looked suspicious from the Dwyer point of view.

In short, there were Pinkerton men all over the place. One was fairly atraid to speak his mind, for fear of being overheard and beaten by these irregular police.

The alleged reason for all these extraordinary proceedings, was that Dwyer was determined that the pool-rooms should not get any new from the Irad.

Daniel Frohman, who arrived from Europe n the Spree, has been, since his arrival, in rtistic seclusion at his Stamford home.

Charles Schroeder, who sails for Europe next Wednesday, goes as the personal manager of Miss Agues Huntingdon. He will remain on the ofner side with the fair contraits and escort her to America when she comes to sing under Marcius Mayer's management. Mr. Schroeder's mission is a pleasant one. He was at one time out-iness manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre under the John Wilson regime. Then he was councided in business with Henry E. Abbey. men to the track, equipped with hollow wooden

"A Jolly Surprise" is the name of the farce in which the arch and kittenish Miss Fauny Rice is to star. The play is said to be "full of fanny complications, bright, catchy music," while Miss Rice, it is alleged, is the "most versatile, winsome and vivacious artists on the comic opera stage." This must be news—even to Miss Rice. "A Jolly Surprise" is adapted from the French, and will first be seen at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, in September.

All of Charles H. Hoyt's companies are now in for the season. "A Texas Steer" closed a few days age. Mr. Hoyt's friends decline to la's of the strange accident that kept him at the Lamus 'Club the other day when he swallowed the clear, through laughing at a funny story. The author of the funny story cannot be placed. It is generally thought, nowever, that Hoyt's mirth was not occasioned by one of his own recitais. Miss Minnie Ratcliffe has been engaged i

Miss Minnie Halcille has been engaged by Sol Smith Russell as its leading lady for next season, when he presents a new play. Miss Ratchiffe is going for the Summer to Minnes apol as as member of Litt's shock com; any. It will be in Minnespolis that Sol Smith Russell will open his season, so that Miss Ratchiffe will be able to step from one organization to

despair. He is interested in field sports, and at this assault, the sick man rushed at his cowardly assailant. In the twickling of an eye half a dozen other Pinkerton employees jumped on him and pited their clubs on the unfortunate man's body.

A group of ladies acreamed at this brutal treatment, and a crowd of men rushed out from the betting ring. The unfortunate man was then thrown bodily out of the gate.

The next incident was the experience of the Kentucklan who forced his way out at the muzzle of a pistol.

A Mintaka Manager (to playwright)-You have writte

Playwright_I am deeply thankful, sir. Playwright—I am deeply thankful, sir.

Not a fall; but let me say that you have
made a fatal mistake."

"Why, aren't the characters strong
enough?"

"Oh, they are charmingly strong."

"Aren't the situations thrilling enough?"

"Oh, they are charmingly thrilling."

"How, then, have I made a istal mistake?"

"By failing to say, "Charles lietherington, do your worst."

''l see. On, fool that I was!"

Matrimonial Item | From Trains Siftings. | Jim Doolittie, a Texas man, has not been married very long, but there is already some rumors of an impending divorce. He complains rumies of an impensing dworce. He complains that his wife has a very had temper.

"When did you first yet acquainted with your wire?" asked a friend,

"I have known her for a good walle, but I didn't get really acquainted with her until after were married," replied Jim, with a sign.

Unselfish Solicitude. Henry Munacy's Westly, 1
Mins Plaineye... How tenderly Mr. Thoughtful cares for his wife!
Miss Caustique—Yes; it would be terrible if
she were to die before she unburited her father's
fortune, wouldn't it?

[From the Kentucky State Journal,] this Honor-Napoleon Bounparte, you are charged with killing this man's chicken. What have you got to say to the charge? "Well, boss, I was jis' shoon" it off de " What did you shoo it with?"
"Wlu-wid-wid a ole shoe, ob coa'se."

An Embarrassing Question.

She (wisifully) -I think I would make you He (a superintendent-medically)-llave

Five Years and Eleven Months Koch & Dreyfuss Enjoin the Will the Public Be Outraged Again Terpsichorean Novelties at the Mutrie Says the Giants Have Now Got "On Their Pins."

> Amusing Story of the Composer of Gossip and Coming Events of Interest in the Athletic Clubs,

> > and fittle Twirler Sharrott juggled the sphere so effectually that Cincinnati fell a prey. The Giants batted hard, but the Reds fielded sharply and the score was only 6 to 4 when all was over. Mutrie amiled, of course, and declared that his boys were "on their pins" at Brooklyn succumbed again to Pitts burg, by a score of 7 to 4 Philadelphia but Anson's men had the luck and pulled out the game by a score of 10 to 7. Three hits and a base on balls yielded the winning runs. For once more, Clarkson was an invincible yesterday, and as Le bothered the Cleveland boys, Boston won, 6 to 2. American Association games resulted as follows: Baltimore 9, Co lumbus 6; Athletic 6, Cincipnati 3; St. Louis 5, Boston 2; Washington I, Louisville 5.

Championship standings up to to-day:

The opening of the sesson yesterday a Larchmont by the Holioken Turtle Club provea very enjoyable occurrence for those fond o

The Badminton Lawn-Tennis Club will open its season to-morrow with a club tournament.

lacrosse team to-morrow to Bethlebem to see taem compete with the Lehigh University team. There will be a chowder dinner following

the opening sail of the Hudson River Yacht Club. The event will take place next Sunday, and quite a large number of the Club's friends have been invited. The Allertons and Gorhams will play at Mon-

itor Park next Sanday. Unless unfavorable weather causes a nost Ponement, the handloap races of the Eastern CASPERFELD & CO.,

There was some very good shooting at Dex-ter Park yeaterday, on which occasion the Wankegan Gun Club beld its regular monthly shoot. Pay, with ten straight birds, proved the best man.

The New Yorks are playing ball in pretty good form at present and Manager Mutrie has great hopes of seeing them up among the leaders before the Fourth of July.

A large time is expected at the opening of the club-house of the American Yacht Club, which takes place Saturday, May 30.

Jimmy Carroll is full of fight now, and is anxious to get on a go with Jack McAuliffe.

Quite a successful athletic entertainment was given last night at Webster Hall by ine St. George Athletic Association, for the benefit of the uniform fund of St. George's Battalion.

The Manhattan Athletic Club has completed all the final arrangements for the Spring games, which are to be held May 25 at their grounds, corner of Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. There will be an interesting pigeon match at fifty live birds June 4 at Woodlawn Park, L. I., between J. P. Schmallebre and W. Schultze, for \$200.

Recorder Smyth was not in good humor to-day. There were twenty-nine cases for trial on the calendar in Part I. General Sessions.

Assistant District-Attorney Stapler said he expected to be ready and in the seventh he might be.

"If you are not ready to try cases you been withdrawn."

was ready to a ready to try cases you be with a seventh he will not a seventh he will not not ready to try cases you be with a seventh and the seventh he will not not ready to try cases you be withdrawn.

PRESIDENT MARSH'S ARREST.

PRPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELPHIA, May 22. - Ex-President Marsh. the defunct Keystone Bank, of this city, who forfeited his ball yesterday and disaprumored, in Montreal.



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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

The retail clerks, male and female, of St. Cloud. inn., have organized for early closing. The nion has over 120 members. union has over 120 members.

Andrew Paieks un is the new Delegate of the Engish-speaking Framers' Union to the Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union.

The Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union has called the property of the property of the security to text an assessment for the benefit of the striking housemnthe. August Bebel, William Liebknecht and William Singer will be the delegates of the German Socio Democracy to the International Labor Congress i

A fire which looked so threatening that two slarms were sent out by Battalian Catef Short, courted at 2.5 o'clock this atternoon, is the five-story apartment house at 1562 Lexington Arenue.

The fire started in a woodshed at the rear of the cellar, and it was confined to the cellar.

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The colladamages will a started to go home because he was ill. His face plainly showed it.

The servant.

Will be able to step from one organization to find the sate of the property of the started of the scale of the property of the started of the scale of the property of the cellar, and it was confined to the cellar.

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The servant was the started on the started to a started

should not put them on the calendar," said the Milleright and Millers' Union No. 1 has ordered as Financial Secretary not to receive any does from ambies not set belonging to the Tool Insurance and Ambier of miller capturers working as allerights have been requested to join the Union, they fall to do so complaint all be made to the rotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The cake strike in Pennsylvania has cost alou \$1,000,000, including the less to the workman it wases. To non and three some have been killed and over thirty were seriously wounded, more than one thousand pennsy have been existed from the homes. If this is not social war, what is it? The National Convention of the Architectural In

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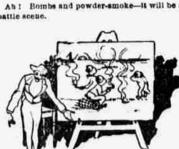
THE LIGHTNING PAINTER. (in Five Tableaux.)











thing else a ter all : High-Minded [From the Harvard Lampoon.] Father-Didn't I hear high words between you and your brother just now, Henry?

Henry-Very likely, father; but surely you wouldn't wish me to use low language.

By gosh ! At the last moment it was

What He Wanted. Prom the Punker Blade, I Slowpay-What do you want for eggs thi ornir g. Green 7 Grocer Green-Cash down, from you. In the New York City Hall.

[From Mensey's Westly.]
The Spanish Visitor—I suppose some day you

the President, he Mayor (modestly)—Oh, no. I have done thing to deserve such an honor, he Spanish Visitor—But think of Shiloh and Appomatiox! An Appropriate Nickname. Tramp-They call me Keely Motor.

Successful. Rodd-Out pursuing happiness. "And all you caten it?"
"Bet your lite! I caught it like thunder

The Boy Is Father of the Man. | From Munacy's Weekly, | | Wool-When I was a boy I fully expected to be a great man.

Van Polt-What put the idea into your head?

Wool-P ople used to pat me on the head and
say I was "'a great boy."

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